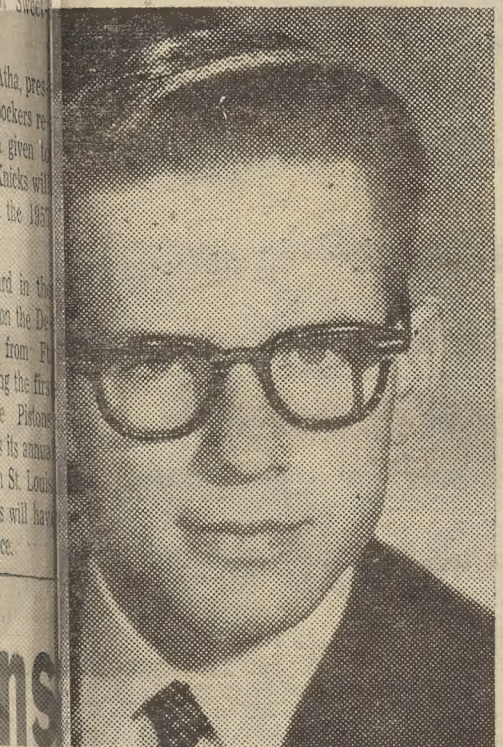


Crockett Wins Elections

by Arlene Larsen
Webb Crockett, Pocatello, Ida., announced as newly elected BYU President at the Song-Friday night. Other student class and Associated Men's offices were also announced.

Junior class won the get-out-vote contest with 76 per cent of their class voting. Approximately 69 per cent of the student-



WEBB CROCKETT
Presidential Winner

Election Group Issues Statement Of Thanks

The following is a letter of appreciation from the elections committee.

THANK YOU
As an elections committee we like to take this opportunity to thank the following who gave so willingly of their time and efforts in last year's election:

Buildings and Grounds, Physical Plant, The Women's Social Service Units, Fran-

Limited Service Mailing Issue

WASHINGTON — INS — Congress faced with a threat by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield to curtail mail service, voted Friday it will vote him additional funds for the post office department.

House Appropriations Committee agreed to consider Friday Summerfield's request for 47 million dollars in money. A sub-committee voted to allow him only 17 million.

The committee blocked a GOP effort to provide the full amount immediately but strong support from Summerfield indicated that 17 million dollars will be approved at the Friday meeting. Summerfield, who said he will start reducing mail service Saturday unless he is assured the money, had no immediate comment.

Meanwhile, the postal controversy broke out on the House floor when GOP leader Joseph Martin, Jr., Mass., urged the appropriations group to act before next Friday.

Mr. Martin said failure to act would mean curtailment of mail service and that the House should be "very negligent" if it did this to happen.

Seeks Justice

The position as associate counsel of the IOC court is still open. Applications for this position will be accepted Friday and Monday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the IOC office. Applicants must have a 2.5 average and must be an upper-classman.

body voted above last year's 62 per cent.

Votes Counted
Crockett, 2845 won over Barrie McKay 2088) for the executive position. Becky Broadbent received 2648 votes, a close margin above Pat Bringhurst's 2460. This gives Miss Broadbent the title of first vice-president.

Second vice-president-elect is Roger Victor with 4631 votes. Another close race placed Lynne Bloomfield, with 2598 votes over Willia Bryant with 2386 votes.

Closest margin in executive races was for business manager. Jerry Griffiths (2614) is busi-

See pictures on page 3

ness manager-elect above Ray Andrus (2461).

In the executive race Rod Fye received 250 write-in votes.

AMS Prexy Named
Talmage Bird was announced president of Associated Men Students. Bird had 1618 votes to Kent Butterfield's 1125. J. Paul Anderson received 1630 votes to give him the office of AMS vice-president above Paul Eckel's 1085. Mike Brown is secretary with 2507 votes.

Senior class president is Nilo

Atkinson who received 1019 votes.

Ann Jones is senior vice-president, receiving 590 votes to Nancy Swenson's 491. Pat Olsen, senior secretary-elect received 1019 votes. John Perry (820), Karen Curtis (723), Beverly Brady (623), won the positions of senior senators. Marcille Thomas had 600 votes. Graduate senator is Dick Hooper with 661 votes.

Juniors Listed
Newly elected junior class president is Blair Armstrong with 1018 votes. Jeanne Allen

(682) won the vice-president position of the junior class over LeeAnn Vanderford (353). Karen Dixon is secretary elect by 1011 votes.

Junior senators are Bert O'Leary (732), Ronald Peterson (891) and Ron Ward (843).

Mike Kirkham is sophomore president for next year receiving 1284 ahead of Bob Ward with 615 votes. Don Kenney won the vice-presidential position with 1232 over Diana Whiffen's 646 votes.

Secretary is Kim Lowder (997) over Linnea Johansson (882).

Senators Named
Rich Hunter (1184), Catherine

Moody (991) and Marilyn Ord (882) won over Elaine Nelson (776), Clark Smithson 775), and Sheri Schow (699) for sophomore class senators.

Juniors had 76 per cent of their class voting, freshmen had 66 per cent, seniors 61 per cent, and sophomores 57 per cent.

Present executive officers, class presidents, and AMS president, announced the successors to their respective offices and presented each with white executive sweaters with their title on the pocket.

Janis Hull, election committee chairman introduced the remaining office winners.

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Controversy Developing On Naming Of Proposed Student Union Building

by Vicki Soha
The Brigham Young University studentbody Senate has recently conducted a poll concerning the naming of the proposed student union building.

The poll showed that students would rather name the administration building which is now being planned after President Ernest L. Wilkinson, instead of the union building.

Polls Show Opposition
The recent poll was taken because the original poll concerning all aspects of the student building which was taken during fall quarter showed opposition to naming the building after an individual person.

The students who did want the

building named after a man recommended that it be named after President Wilkinson.

The recent poll which was taken in D-dorms, Heritage Hall, Wymount Village, and at election stations, was almost unanimously in favor of naming the administrative and not the Union

Rush Sign-up Opens

All persons who wish to rush a Social Unit spring quarter must sign the list in the IOC office Monday between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The names of the units that will be rushing will be announced Monday.

building after President Wilkinson.

The second specific recommendation in the fall quarter poll was to make the student union building a war memorial.

Names Suggested
Other names suggested were: Cougar Union Building, Cougar "Y", Student Union Building, and Commons.

According to studentbody president Monroe McKay, the recommendations will go to the campus planning committee who will take into consideration all the students' recommendations. It will help them to know and better satisfy student's wishes, he stated.

Val Norns Most Original...

ToKalons, Vikings Win Songfest

Songfest awards for 1957 were captured by Tokalon, Viking and Val Norn units Friday night.

Sponsored by Associated Women Students the annual singing contest drew a crowd of around 4,000 to hear the 15 original student composed songs. Theme of the program was "Contemporaria."

Winner in the best song presented by a women's organization was Tokalon. They sang "Look to This Day," composed by Janet Welker, Sharon Benson, Anne Hawkins and Betsy Van Wagoner and conducted by Miss Van Wagoner. They were accompanied by Miss Welker.

Val Norns Place
Second place in this division was awarded to Val Norn's presentation, "My Song is My Life," composed and conducted by Barbara Allen. Accompanists were Jane Harrison, Pat Henrie and Deanne Vanderford.

Kappa Debonairs sang "Just Beyond Tomorrow," third place winner. This entry was composed by Marlene Peterson and Camille Paulos and conducted by Miss Paulos. Joyce West was accompanist.

First place for the best presentation by a men's group went to Vikings who sang "Desert Harmony," composed and conducted by Dave Taylor and accompanied by Sloan Hales.

Goldbrickers Second
Goldbricker unit was awarded second in this division. Their composition was "Images of Autumn," composed by Bob Dyer and Clayne Robinson and con-

ducted by Dyer. Terry Forsyth was accompanist.

Third place award went to Knights Templar. This group sang "We've Scarcely Met," composed and conducted by H. Dee Woods and accompanied by Priscilla Pullium and Roy K. Ah Nee.

Winner of the award for the most original song was Val Norn. Second was Goldbricker and third was Nautilus. Their pre-

sentation was Obscurity, composed by Carita Strobel and Charlene Tate, conducted by Bobby Wilkins and accompanied by Miss Strobel.

Finale for the Songfest was a special arrangement of "Valley Home," written by Dr. Crawford Gates. Sung by all participants in the event this number was conducted by Ruth Stansfield and accompanied by Reginald Coultas.



SECOND TIME—Shirley Snow, songfest chairman, presents a trophy for Viking social units winning men's division song, "Desert Harmony." Dave Taylor, composer and conductor, accepts the trophy. Vikings won the men's division last year for their song, "With You."



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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING

Brigham Young University's Alumni Association organized a fund raising campaign during World War II, and collected \$88,000 to construct a building honoring those men who lost their lives while in the service of their country.

This money was to be used to build a "student hall", (a small scale student-union building), dedicated as a tribute to those who lost their lives in war.

RECORDED DONATIONS

The Alumni Association actually has on record donations for this building, which were received from soldiers who later lost their lives in combat!

Plans for the student hall were drawn, and a site for this building was selected. But, the need for a fieldhouse superseded plans for a student union building.

With the growth of BYU's studentbody, many other projects became "more important" than a student union building. We needed a new science center. Classrooms for college subdivisions of the university, and dormitories for women were required. Construction of the student union building was set aside again, and again, in favor of more "needed" structures.

SMALL STUDENTBODY

Plans for the old student hall were designed to accommodate a studentbody of 5000, so it is fortunate, in this respect, that it was never built.

Now that plans for a student union building are being considered again, it is time for the students to have a voice in its planning and naming.

A written questionnaire was taken in BYU religion classes, of a student cross section, to

determine, at least partially, our needs and wants in a union building. This was done with "cold". Few people had time to think or decide out any publicity, and hit many students what would be best for themselves, and for the university, when they filled out this form. The value of the questionnaire is doubtful.

GENERAL FUND

Money collected in the BYU Alumni Association's "student hall fund," is now being put into the general fund for our student union building, along with \$10 per quarter which has been collected through tuition since 1951, from each student who has attended BYU.

This, in fact, means that student money will be paying for a major part of the building.

This structure will be built largely with student money, and will be the center of student life.

NAMED FOR STUDENTS

It is felt that this building should be named for, and dedicated to outstanding men and women who have attended BYU. It should be built as the students want it to be built after they receive enough information about such a building to make an intelligent selection and choice.

The Daily Universe as a "Voice of Brigham Young community" has tried to present these facts to give a better understanding to the studentbody about the background and plans for our student union building.

How do the students feel about these facts? What is your opinion? WE WANT TO KNOW!

RAY TRACY

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



Safety Valve

by the Readers

CLEARING

In Friday's Safety Valve a pair of "well-meaners" expressed their views of the Executive Council decision not to count write-in votes for the office of studentbody president, thus eliminating Rod Fye as a write-in candidate.

In answer to Mr. Boren, I too was shocked when the decision

was rendered, especially the way the Fye backers had been campaigning right up to the beginning of the assembly. I wondered why Fye had not been notified earlier of the Council's decision. To you who know me, may have had some misapprehensions, I would like to clear a few points.

First of all the backers of Fye were notified of the decision by the Council to disregard write-in votes immediately after the decision was rendered. Therefore, he and his supporters no business staging a rally at campaign assembly.

The second point I would like to register is that we voted our present Executive Council and gave them certain specific powers and responsibilities.

My third point is directed to Mr. Nock. To him I submit the majority rules against me and I lose then it is up to me to accept the defeat and submit those who won.

The violation of the democratic principle comes when we live by our own comm standards, no matter how modeled they may be.

(Editor's note) Please limit letters to 200 words. They must be typewritten and double-spaced. The above letter in its entirety, is available for reading in the Daily Universe office.

Dark Rumor . . .

Confusion Darkens Many Issues

by James Lee

WASHINGTON — INS—Clouds of confusion hung darkly over many issues this week but on one point the murk of rumor and gossip was cleared away in a brief flash of presidential anger.

President Eisenhower branded as "the worst rot I have heard since I have been in this office" the mishmash of reports, printed and whispered, that he was thinking about handing the reins of government to Vice President Richard M. Nixon before his second term ends.

Rumors Unfounded

Ike told his news conference he didn't know how the story got started. He said the unfounded rumors cast doubt on his honesty and integrity. He pledged anew his full stint of service to the nation.

Speaking of the old heave-ho, a movement was reported afoot in the huge Teamsters Union to oust its fifth-amendment president, Dave Beck.

Union sources said the anti-Beck drive began when he refused, for reasons of possible self-incrimination, to tell Senate Rackets investigators whether he misappropriated \$322,000 in Teamsters' funds.

Probe Recesses

With the rackets probe in recess, building toward torrid new developments, Beck slipped back

into Washington from Seattle and convened a secret meeting of the Teamsters General Board.

He asked approval of his scheme to spend a million dollars in a "public relations" campaign to refute the charges he declined to answer under oath.

Beck was turned down. But the board did sanction a "six-figure" fund to combat any trend in Congress toward "restrictive" labor legislation.

A good deal of perplexity marked the Middle East situation. The U. S. indicated dissatisfaction with Egypt's terms for operating the Suez Canal.

Israel Demands

But Pres. Eisenhower did not indicate at his news conference that he would back Israel's demand for a right to use the canal. He said the Suez hadn't been mentioned in his exchanges with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion prior to Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf gun positions she wrested from Egypt last November.

An admiring new book about Secretary of State John Foster Dulles hit the stands this week and whipped up immediate arguments. For example:

Dulles' biographer, magazine writer John R. Beal, said Eisenhower had personally assured

Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-Shek that the U. S. would help defend Quemoy and Matsu islands if they were attacked by the Chinese Communists. Ike said bluntly that he had "never given any kind of private assurance" of that nature.

Dulles Withdrew

Beal also said that Dulles withdrew the U. S. offer to help build Egypt's Aswan High Dam last year in a deliberate move to force a diplomatic showdown with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. At his news conference, Dulles said, in effect, that this wasn't so; that many factors were involved in the withdrawal.

CONSTITUTION EXPLAINED

Perhaps the most striking and controversial feature of the new constitution is the remodeling of the student senate into an independent, powerful, legislative body. Suggested changes in the senate illustrate once more the conception running throughout the proposed document that legislative and executive branches should be separated.

SENATE STRUCTURE

Presently the Senate consists of the studentbody president, class presidents and vice-presidents, as well as genuine senators.

Since the time of these studentbody and class officers is well consumed with their extra-senatorial duties, they are almost certain to devote the smaller portion of their divided time and loyalty to the senate. This situation has not bred well for the development of a purely legislative body.

The new senate would be a body unto itself, composed of four senators elected from each class instead of the present number of three, and from one to four graduate senators. Class presidents, but not class vice-presidents, will retain their voting privileges in the senate as ex-officio members. The studentbody president will no longer have a vote but may call unlimited special senate sessions.

It is believed that this new alignment permit the senate to become the independent body that it should be. With these changes it should not seem impractical that "the senate at its own discretion shall legislate pertaining to the policy of the ASBYU," a new constitution would allow.

The most important added power the senate would possess is vaguely worded: senate shall pass legislation pertaining to functions financed wholly or in part by studentbody funds." Senate leaders hope that will allow the senate to review the student budget. But since this right is not explicitly stated, and since the budget is drawn up the spring preceding a school year, there arises a question to be resolved immediately by the supreme court.

ARE THEY CAPABLE?

We seriously question the ability of student group untrained in matters of finance to become acquainted enough with the details of the budget to pass carefully considered judgment on the expenditure of almost \$1,000. Students need not fear they have voice in how their money is spent, since they are represented by an experienced business manager and a student coordinator who have the interests of their pocketbooks at heart.

BOY AND GIRL



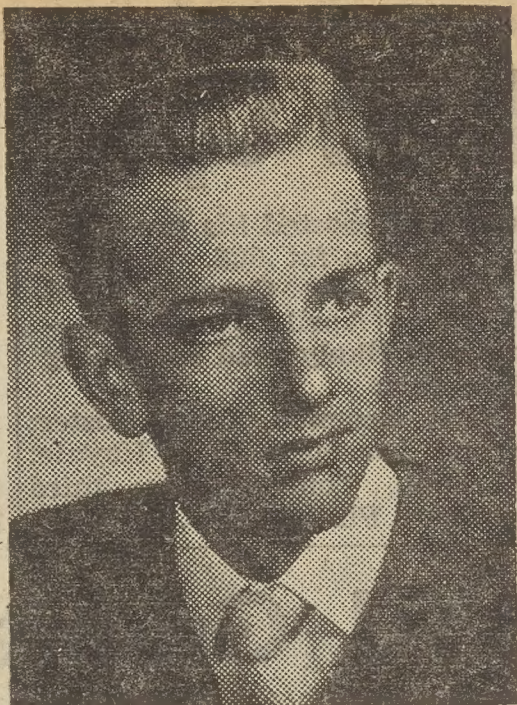
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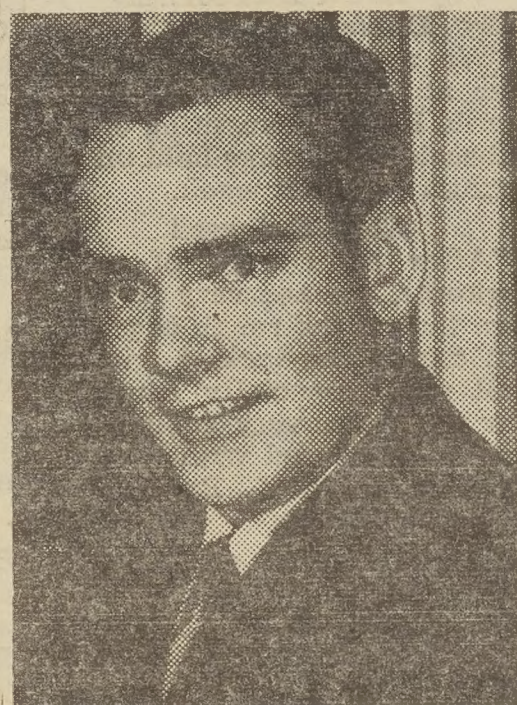
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... First Veep Victor



ROGER VICTOR
... Wins Position



LYNN BLOOMFIELD
... Executive Scribe



JERRY GRIFFITHS
... New Moneyman

Golden Tongues ...

Delta Phi Sets Speech Meet

Monday is the last day for students to sign up for the Delta Phi Speech contest in the lobby of the Smith Building or the Speech Center lobby, between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m.

Faculty Members Attend Confab at Texas College

Brigham Young University faculty left on Wednesday to attend a one-day conference at Texas College in Lubbock, Texas. They were Dr. John R. Marston and Dr. Jay B. Hunt of the History department, Dr. Darrel Taylor and Dr. Ernest L. Wilford of Spanish department, and Gerrit de Jong, Jr., professor of modern languages and dean of college of fine arts.

They actively participated in the conference, which was sponsored by the Pan American Association in Washington, D. C. The conference is in nature of international interest, according to de Jong, and will have representatives from the U. S., Canada and South America, Mexico, and Canada in attendance. There is a good chance that the conference will be held at Texas College next year," said de Jong.

Schedule Ball

Green and Gold Invitational will be held Tuesday by the BYU 11th, and 17th wards. This will be held in the Social Center at 7 p. m. with Bob Evans playing the music.

You're Ok!

My sincere appreciation to all for your help and support in my campaign.

Thanks again,

Ray

Former University President Honored At Alumni Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Harris were honored at a traditional alumni reception Friday afternoon in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Harris was fourth president of BYU, serving from 1921 to 1945. He graduated from BYU in 1907 and attended Cornell University where he was graduated in 1911 with a Ph.D. in agronomy.

He became a professor of ag-

ronomy at Utah State University of Agriculture and Applied Science after his graduation. He was also head of the experiment station there.

While president of BYU, Dr. Harris served as one of the United States representatives at the 1926 Pan-American Science Congress, in Japan.

In 1939-40 he served as agricultural advisor for the United States Government in Iran. Dr. Harris returned to Iran after World War II to set up the Point Four Program, an assistance plan of the U. S. government to foreign countries. He returned from his most recent assignment there in 1952.

In 1945, Harris accepted the position of presidency at the Utah State University.

Since retiring from that post in 1950, he has worked to advance the cause of the United Nations.

Motion Picture Tryouts Set For This Week

Tryouts for the coming BYU movie production "Life with Father" will begin this week, according to Albert O. Mitchell, professor of speech and drama.

This production sponsored by the General Mutual Improvement Association Board, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be shown at the Drama Festival during the Annual June Conference held June 13 and 14, at the University of Utah theater.

Tryouts will be held between 4 and 6 p. m. and 7 and 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in 140 Speech Center or by appointment.

This drama is a famous Broadway hit written by Clarence Day.

Eight male and eight female parts will be chosen. Tryouts can be spontaneous participation, prepared lines, or short readings.

Other help will also be needed in the production, such as assistant directors, stage managers, costume and makeup designers.

Nibley To Speak

Preston Nibley, Assistant to the Historian of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and author of LDS Church books, will be speaker at Tuesday's Devotional.

Also scheduled to appear is the 55 voice A Capella Choir from Pleasant Grove high school under the direction of Leslie Rees.

Graduate, Senior To Present Recitals

Marilyn W. Christensen, soprano, and Richard Robison, baritone, will present their senior and graduate recitals respectively, Monday evening.

Accompanied by Helen Walser, Provo, at the piano Mrs. Christensen will sing at 7 p. m. in 250 College Building.

Robison's recital will be in the Smith Banquet Hall at 8 p. m. He will be accompanied by Sharon Reneer, Tucson, Ariz., at the piano.

"Oh Beautiful Month of May," by von Wolkenstein, "With Amorous Heart," de la Halle; "L'heure exquise," Hahn; "Ich grolle nicht," Schumann; "Ahi, troppo e duro," C. Monteverdi; "In These Soft Silken Curtains," Puccini; "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," Frost and Riddle; and "Suite," Riddle will be included on Mrs. Christensen's program.

She will dedicate the third part of her program to her sister.

Robinson will perform "Invocazione d'Orfeo," by Peri; "Vittoria mio core," Scarlatti; "With Pious Hearts," Handel; "Toreador Song," from Carmen by Bizet; "It is Enough," Mendelssohn; "Man is for Woman Made," Purcell; "Bois epais," Lully; and "Blow Me Eyes," Malotte.

Ina Lou Ellison, Mezzo-Sop-



"He listened to all the campaign speeches, weighed the candidate's arguments carefully, and by Friday he agreed with everybody."

Briton To Visit Campus, Talk On World Relations

C. Peter Scott, deputy director of British Information Service in the United States, will visit the campus Monday to speak to students and visitors. He will be accompanied by his wife, who will give one talk.

Scott will discuss the 1951 treaty with Japan at 9 a. m. in 310 McKay Building. At 10 a. m. Mrs. Scott will speak on the Marshall Plan, the OEEC and European economic integrations since World War II. She will be in room 346 McKay Building. Scott will speak about British elections at 2 p. m. in room 265 Eyring Science Center. He will also speak at 7 p. m. to the International Relations Club in room 311 McKay Building.

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Diamond Coach Key To Baseball Future

by CAROLYN HARRISON
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's personable new baseball coach, Jay Van Noy, is the possessor of a rich and varied athletic background which qualifies him as the key man in the Cougar's diamond future.

Van Noy, a veteran professional baseball player and Utah State Agriculture College all-around great, was added to the BYU coaching staff last fall.

Originally from Garland, Utah, Van Noy attended Richmond's Cache High School. As a prep, he won a number of all-state honors. Besides being president of his class at North Cache, he lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball.

At Utah State Agriculture College Van Noy became one of the greatest athletes the state of Utah has produced. He won the football all-conference honors for four years, besides being named to the first team of the Little All-American selection, plus being chosen on the second and third teams of the regular All-American selections.

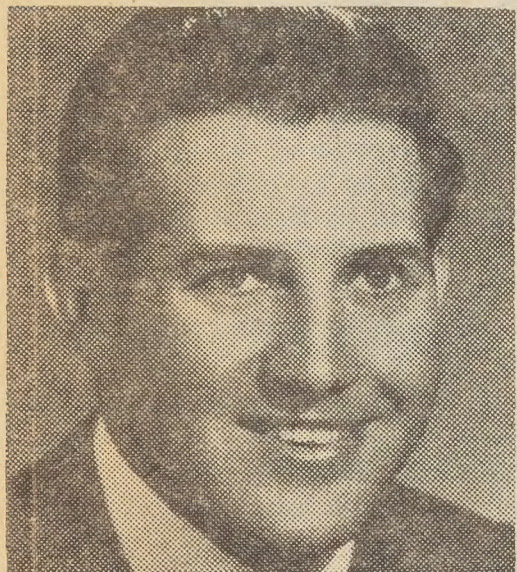
Van Noy acquired a spot on a number of all-conference cage teams while playing basketball for the USAC.

Following his graduation in 1950, he joined the St. Louis Cardinals organization. He continued playing professional ball until signing with BYU as baseball coach.

Van Noy played two seasons of major league ball with the Cards. The other four were spent in Triple-A competition. During his rookie year in the Southeastern Association, he was voted "Outstanding Prospect" of the league.

The youthful coach saw most of his playing time with the Rochester Red Wings and the Columbus Redbirds. As a member of the Rochester team, he participated in the Little World Series during 1955 and 1956.

Besides being head baseball coach, Van Noy is assistant freshman football coach and instructor of physical education.



JAY VAN NOY
. . . diamond coach

'Say Hey' Clouts; Injuns Pout . . .

Giants, Indians Provide Varied Sidelights

by Don Thorup and Jack Smith
Special to The Universe

While the sun dodged the clouds and kids dodged cops and umpires, the New York Giants split their Utah series with the Cleveland Indians Thursday afternoon in Salt Lake City.

As 5,000 fans looked on, the National Leaguers stopped the American League runnerup's win-streak at six straight, 9-6.

During pre-game batting practice, Willy "Say Hey" Mays provided the fans with a display of power hitting as he clouted four out of five pitches over the distant Derks Field fences.

Typewriters and overcoats,

topped with rather decrepit looking brown fedoras, seemed to be the fashion of the day, with the press box and box seats filled with a large corps of writers following the two teams on their "grapefruit" tour.

One of the more outstanding plays of the game came when Andre Rogers, rookie Giant shortstop, threw wild to first sacker Gale Harris in an attempt to catch Larry Raines. A small fan in a bright-red jacket outsprinted Harris for the stray ball and made haste to the stands while Raines pulled up on second.

Four home runs, three by Cleveland and one by the win-

Baseballers Begin To Take Shape For League Home Opener Friday

by DALE HARRIS
Daily Universe Writer

After a rough pre-season swing through southern California, the Brigham Young University baseball team is beginning to take shape, according to Coach Jay Van Noy.

The Cats only won one game in five tries in California but the competition was keen and served the purpose of the trip.

Coach Van Noy had this to say about the California venture.

"We can't say our trip was not worthwhile, because it revealed a number of things we had to learn before the season gets underway."

Van Noy was well-pleased with the work of Lynn Foster, a former catcher, on the team who has been moved to first base. In the last game against Pepperdine, Foster hit two home

runs and boosted his pre-season average to a fat .583.

When the Cougars meet Utah on April 12th the lineup will likely read something like this:

First basemen, Lynn Foster; second baseman, Paul Haynie; shortstop, Tom Steinke; third baseman, Phil Saulter.

In the outfield will be Paul Kitchen in left, Carl Brooks and Cornell Taylor will hold down the centerfield spot. In right field will be Leon Moyes.

Van Noy's top three hurler are Jack Cravens, Owen Skousen, and Johnny Blair. Doin the catching will likely be Bren Prately.

BYU Gridders Impress In Hectic Scrimmage

by JACK BATCHLER
Daily Universe Sports Writer

"We are well ahead of last year at this time," said Coach Harold Kopp commenting on the full-scale scrimmage held on the stadium grid last week.

Kopp Enthused

"After eight days of rough workouts, we are very pleased, even though the rough edges are still there. The tackles and overall play, especially from the new guys, was very good. I was especially pleased with the performance of R. K. Brown who played fullback.

"Brown looked good on defense as well as offense. We have a lot of good boys," he remarked.

Everything seems to be pointing to a brighter future for the famed "sleeping giant."

Caldwell Shines

If Thursday's tussle was a preview to the Blue-White fracas on April 24, a capacity crowd would be well repaid.

Although no record of the score was kept for the workout, Paul Caldwell went over the TD

line three times for the whites. One of his pass catches was sizzler from quarterback Roy Bean.

Running wild on one or two occasions, speedy Raynor Pearce showed an improved form over his 1956 performances.

Wealth of Talent

With all the talent displayed it would be hard to single out many of the "stars." The amount of good new blood that been injected from the freshman squad makes this especially true.

Carroll Johnston, Wayne Startin, Don Dixon, Ron Bear, an aggregation of quarterback, all looked good in the scramble. Although Coach Kopp appeared to be working on the carrying game, passing dominated the play.

"Machine Gun" Joe McGinn, Ivan McCracken both up from "the ranks," looked especially good on offense. McGinn picked up a TD for the blues and McCracken set the stage for large ground gain by making convincing 35-yard runback.

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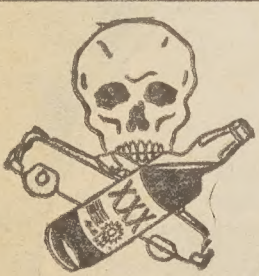
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